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THE MARSELLAISE. tions in the Jobbing Department of our office; we are now prepared to execute everything in this line.

Among other things prescribed in France under Louis Napoleon's rigorous rule, is the Marsellaise Hymn. To many of our readers the air may be familiar, since it is played, after a fashion, on some of the street organs, and elsewhere; but to judge of its inspiriting, soul-stirring power, it should be heard performed by a full orchestra, before an audience of patrio ie Freachmen. Those who have heard Mad- of free territory into slave territory, more than ame Rachel recite the words of the bymn, and witnessed their effect on a French auditory, can appre- Under this doctrine Slavery has been extended ciste the reason why its use is now forbidden in from the Rio Grande to the Gulf of California, France. The Marsellaise was composed by a young and from the line of the Republic of Mexico, 30.00 French soldier, during a period of the first Revolu- not only up to 36 deg. 30 min., but up to 38 decolumn 15.00 30.00 45.00 60.00 tion, and its effect upon the minds of the people was grees; 25 giving you a degree and a half more A reduction of 5 per cent, from the above rates like a sudden and irresistible inspiration. The fol. slave territory than you ever claimed. You

> our renders: Ye sons of France, awake to glory-Hark! hark! what myriads bid you rise-Your children, wives and grandsires hoary Behold their tears and hear their cries! Shall hated tyrants, mischief breeding.

With bireling hosts, a ruffian band, Afright and desolate the land, While peace and liberty lie bleeding? To arms! to arms, ye brave! The avenging sword unsheath-March on! march on! all hearts resolved On liberty or death!

Now, now the dangerous storm is rolling, Which treacherous Kings confederate raise: The dogs of war, let loose, are howling, And lo, our fields and cities blaze; And shall we tamely view the ruin.

While lawlessfore, with guilty stride, Spreads desolation far and wide, With crimes and blood his hands imbruing? To arms! to arms, ye brave! &c. With luxury and pride surrounded, The vile, in atlate despots dare, Their thirst for gold and power unbounded,

To mete and vend the light and air, Like beasts of burden would they load us, Like gods which wid their sons ad re; But man is man, and who is more? Nor shall they longer lash and goad us; To arms! to arms, ye brave! &c. Oh Liberry! can man resign thee.

Once having felt thy generous flame? Can dungeous, bolts and bars confine thee, Or wisps thy noble spirit tame? Too long the world has slept, bewailing, What falsehoods dogge i tyrants wiled; But freedom is our sword and shield, And all their arts are unavailing. To arms! to arms, ye orave! &c.

were patching up a union in New York be-tween the Douglas party and the rump of gressional Globe. How no just, therefore are the old know nothing party, which now calls itself the Union party, the fusion of the two was systematically account to the insinuations with which you intersperse and interlard your editorial comments that all are in favor of Squatter Sovereignty' who hapwas systematically accomplished in Kentuc-ky, where Cook b's gained his victory over the regular Demogratic conditate has the reters of the Douglasites. Coombs acknowl- plead my own record in vadication. edges his obligation frankly. The Louisville The following is one of the "arguments" struck the Speaker lightly, saying, "Rise up, and I about Lelia, the possessor of my heart.

Or, at least I thought she possessed it. Courier publishes the following, in which he Mr. Johnson refers back to with so much gratefully acknowledges the assistance re. Southern pride: ceived from the Douglas men, in gaining his

LEXINGTON, Aug. 8 1860. GENTLEMEN: - Profoundly grateful as I am to Providence and the people for making me the instrument of political redemption, I ask there must be another class that country." -- 11. V. leave to say a single word to you. The patleave to sa operated with us most manfully, and we must hereafter consider them as brethren.

We can all stand on the platform of 1852, recognizing the Compromise of 1850. Herethe enforcement of the laws. There need be clarations of the squatters: no question for criticism as to the past, but enemy hereafter-i e., both section d parties I hope the press on both sides will take this ground. The Yancey-Breckinridge Disunicnists have only received their first rebakemild and gentle compared to the future .-They are doomed.

I take this occasion to thank you for your bold, able and energe ic advocacy of my personal claims to the confidence of the people. Very truly your friend,

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contains an article on the Douglas idea of STATES RECOGNIZES AS PROPERTY.

Mr. McClarty, the Breckinridge candidate, was nominated by a Convention duly called, constituted according to the usage in this kind.

know nothing rather than McClarty, because him his slaves when he remove to the Territohe was the regular nominee! They read ry in question to reside, is an exercise of authorgray-headed veterans like Buchanan. Cass, ity over private property which is not warrant-Pierce, Butler, and others of equal age and dignity, out of the party because they will is not a regular nominee!"

This is the "inexorable logic" of the Squat-

a Douglas Democrat's duty is to bate the which Congress itself by the Constitution is auknow-nothings and denounce them. It seems thorized to exercise over citizens of the United to be different in Kentucky and New York | States in respect to the rights of property .- Howard's Reports. vol 19. It might be well for those loyal Douglasites page 395. who are sincere in their hostility to these gentry, to take note of how they are courted and flattered by their party in other States. Mr. Douglas has said hat his party was the same everywhere. If this be true the democracy of this region would have no objection to a similar fusion with the know-nothing's if there were enough of them remaining here- an open an avowed Abolitionist of the Giddabouts to make such an union desirable.

Pepular Sovereignty.

The kind of sovereingty with which the consists in three parts, as follows:

1. The people of the territory may admit was a deacon. 2. The Sapreme Court may decide that

force the decisions of the Supreme Court. | will be sent to Washington."

THE P PULAR HUMBUG.

In his speech in the Senate last May, Mr. Doug'as gave the following exp'ana ion of the practical working of popular sovereignty, and asked for it a careful consideration .-As he is the father of the doctrine, thus in-

terpreted, he is certainly entitled to a hearing: "Under this doctrine of non intervention, this doctrine that you delight to call squarter sovereignty | They have converted a tract five times the size of the State of New York .lowing translation of the hymn will no doubt gratity ask only up to 36 deg. 30 min., and non-inter- per was then required by law to be sent to smallest section through hin, he would measvention has given you up to 38 deg.

> assertion the true intent and meaning of the cords of the State. The Press says: doctrine of non-intervention? Douglas says slavery, and of course crush out the system of free labor. This is further substantiated

didate for Vice President: "Juage Douglas has been misrepresented and nisunderstood at the South. He asserted positively that Judge D. was nor in favor of Squatter Sovereignty, and is proof read from his speech in February, 1856, where he took the ground that the Territories derived all their powers from the constitution under their organic acts. He read from the same speech that slavery in the Territories stands precisely on the same footing with all other property, and the people have the same right to legislate as upon other property-no more and no less."

In a letter to a Georgia democratic newspaper, wri ten May 28, 1860, Mr. Johnson thus illustrated his idea of the doctrine of

non-intervention: "I believe that is the right of the South to out of the way. demand and the duty of Congress to extend protection to persons and property of every kind (including slaves) in the terrytories during their territorial state. This is no opinion, advocated the doctrine as far back as in 1848. THE KNOW NOTHING PUSION in the Senate of the United States. If you are While Washington Hunt, Brooks & Co., any curiosity to see the argument. I refer you

there any doubt that there must be a laboring class everywhere? In all countries and ander every form of social organization there must be a laboring class -a class of men who get their there must be another class that controls and

resolution, which brings up the tail end of the Legislative Council and Assembly through your brains, to receive cold potatoes the Douglas platform adopted a Baitimore, after go for the Union, the Constitution, and and which is in perfect harmony with the de-

striction, what ever it may be, imposed by the Federal Constitution on the power of the Territorial Legislature over the subject of the do mestic relations, AS THE SAME HAS BEEN or shall hereafter be finally determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, should be respected by all good c tizens and ENFORCED with PROMINESS and FIDELITY by every branch of the General Government

Here is what the Supreme Court deciled: 3d. EVERY CITIZEN HAS A RIGHT TO TAKE WITH follows: HIM INTO THE TERRITORY ANY ARTICLE OF PROP The same number of the Louisville Courier ERTY WHE IL THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED

4th. The Constitution of the United States "regularity." We make the following ex- recognizes slaves as property, and pledges the Federal Government to protect it. And Congress cannot exercise any more authority over property of that description than it may constitutionally exercise over property of any other

State, and which was irregular in no respect. 5th. The act of Congress, therefore prohibit-The Douglas men of Kentucky voted for a ing a citizen of the United States taking with plantiff, by his removal to that Territory, gave

him no title to treedom. may legistate over it within the scope of its constitutional powers in relation to citizens of I last saw you in Ohio that I should ever depredations, and after leaping over the erea ter Sovereigntyites! It is worthy of their the United States, and may establish a territorial government; the form of this local Govern-In this part of Ohio, the principal part of Congress, but with powers not exceeding those

draws of them, as follows:

The two leading Douglas organs in Ohio are the Columbus Statesman and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The former is edited by ings school, and the latter by an out and out THE ROAD TO HELL." John Brown irrepressible conflict screecher by the name of J. A. Gray, who, within the last six months, at a John Brown sympathy

"Lincoln is a dead letter in this county," says the Eastern Argus. To which the Groton 3 The President and Congress must en- M reary retoris, "Like other dead letters," he than forty countles wer- represented at the him too much, worse than he hates those who

DESTROYING THE RECORDS

out of existence if possible. The speech was fair charmer. reported and published in the Illinois State

On examination we found that the number fine old man. it is designed to extend the "institution" of containing Mr. Douglas' speech had been torn out from the file and abstracted; and on we used to call him, had taken a great fancy further inquiry learned that all the files of the to me. I used to sit and talk politics to him, Regisler for '48, in all the counties in the and he often said I was a 'a fine, quiet, conby H. V. Johnson, the non intervention can- State, except two or three, have been similar- siderate, perfect model young man.' And he ly mutulated! One of the few copies extant would not suffer Lelia, his daughter, to go is in the hands of the Hon Richard Yates - out af his sight with any one but me-the One copy is still kept in Springfield. One nice young man. And he always wished copy was to be seen in Quincy two years ago, me to be intimate with his ton, Charley, thinkbut it has since been stolen and destroyed. - ing he would reform if he was in my compa-Perhaps half a dozen copies are yet preserv- ny part of his time, and I'll assure you I did ed in the state, but the effort to destroy even not undeceive him as to my real charater, for these, have been zealous and unceasing.

No one at all familiar with the inconsistencies and contradictions of douglas' political it! — Charley, a jolly fellow named Frank course, and the unscrupulousness of his ad- T., and myself returned from a day's fishing. selves as to the fate of these papers or the for us. Charley had slipped from the kitch-

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

to take up his residence in the Parliament entry.

At the levee, all the Roman Catholic bish- there was on the table, ops in the province were first presented separately; next, the Judges of the Superior ish propensities, 'you know that fisherman's Court of Lower Canada; then the members of luck, and all that—' the Legislature and Council, the Speakers of which read an address in French and English my 'ladye fayre,' cutting me short in my apto which the Prince replied.

the regular Democratic candidate by the vo- me, come from what ver source it may and to kneel down, and the Prince, taking an unsheathed sword from the Duke of Newcastle, Frank sat thinking of - I dont know what,

The members of the Lower House were "We believe Capital should own Labor! Is the Speaker, William Henry Smith, on whom thinking of cradles, and from cradles to the the lonor of Knighthood was bestowed. Af- litt'e -ter this the officers of the garrison were pre- 'Hist!' said Frank, 'don't you hear Charwho presented an address, and received an shower of potatoes!" appropriate reply. About one thousand gen- Well, we listened and I heard some one tlemen were presented; a number of addres- coming stealthily up stairs, chu:kling. 'Now.' ses from national societies were then present thinks I, 'this is amusing, to be interupted, Now then we ask attention to the following ted. After a levee, upward of fifty members while such pleasant thoughts are passing

partook a dejeuner with the Prince. In the afternoon the Prince drove to Montmorenci Falls. There were a dozen arches with a chuckle, that told plainly he wished to on the way, and the houses were dressed turn the tables. Resolved. That it is in accordance with the with flags, &c. Crowls on the road cheered turned to town to dinner, at 7 o'clock, with sneaked to the door just as the object of our a select party. A ba'l comes off at Music revenge had arrived. Hall, to-night.

"THIS IS THE ROAD TO HELL,"

used the other day by one of the prisoners a chance to say a word. now under sentence of death in our county Throw potatoes, will you? said I. We'll idl. The occasion of its utterance was as show you, you rogue.

A party went to visit the prisoner in jail. and as soon as she reached the top of the One of the condemned recognized one of the stairs with the light, she gave a piercing visitors as a former resident of the same town scream. intense and indescribable anguish of heart, ed till the salt water appeared in his eyes. so painful and terrible that he was pitiful to What a sight to gaze up, the breathless look upon. He burst into tears and addres- body of my fat friend! It may be imagined sing the visitor in question, who was a lady, how horrow-stricken we were, and how soon

come to such a condition as this. Little lid railing, we made a straight coat-tail of it, un-I think that I would ever come to such a dis- til we could no longer see the house that conhonorable death as I am doomed to die, and tained her, the girl I first loved !- Hanks. and brea the heart of my poor old mother. and d sgrace my relations. Oh, my God, my States in respect to their rights of person or heart will burst, I never killed Wood, but I DEMOCRATIC HARMONT -We wonder how Whisky led me into bad company, and it is the Stateman and Plain Dealer like the pic- whisky that has brought me to the gallows .ture that the Savannah Ga. News, [Dem.] The temptations of whisky shops first led me mr edytur you mist it for sen Ding vor money away. Yes, Mrs ———, the whisky shop noW for i hante got none has been to me the road to Hell! and now if I was able, I would have printed over the door of every whisky shop in Dubuque and every i wur pisened by ivusy or shumeak where else, in big letters that everybody ime in a nawfull wa mi boddys big gern a could see, these words of truth, "THIS IS barril an mi feat Luk lyke a kuppal uv nigger

Here the poor fellow's head sank upon his blak hands, and his auguish seemed terrible. He doubtless felt the truth and force of what he dinner this mornin an Theyre crampin me said, and all who saw him pitied him. As orfully and hid him in a church steeple of which he forcible and agonized remarks made a deep impression on all who heard him .- Dubuque n B you don't no nothing wats good for pisen

pate Douglas State convention in Louisville. do not flatter him at all.

A LOVE SCRAPE.

The little giant's Springfield speech of '48, Attending a singing-school some years ago in which he declared the Missouri compro- I became acquainted with a very pretty girl, mise "a sacred thing, which no ruthless hand (I beg pardon they call them ladies now) .-would be reckless enough to disturb," and her, and we became in a very short time, in which he declared that he supported the 'very warm friends,' and occasionally I visit-Wilmot proviso "from the dictates of his own ed the house under the pretence of coming judgment," has been a sort of Banquo's ghost haunting him ever since. He has been very anxious to lay this trouble spirit by getting it from that I got going on so fast that I beanxious to lay this trouble spirit by getting it came an "every evening visitor" to see my

Now my fair one's father was a very pious, Register of 1848. Register was then, and sedate old gentleman, and was down on fun is now the little giant's organ of the demoche had many fine points, if he was fat. I racy. The Chicago Press says that that pa- think if there was a chance of measuring the all the county clerks in the State, and to be ure at least three feet in diameter. But nev-Who dare deny in the face of the above presented by them as part of the public re-section the true intent and meaning of the cords of the State. The Press says: matters not, however; all I know, he was a

Now, the old gent, or the "Governor," as the fair Lelia's sake.

One night I remember-how can I forget heren's, will have trouble to satisfy them- There was the fair Lelia preparing our supper object of their destruction. The men who un- en, and Frank was apparently amusing himdertake to claim for douglas an honest and self by poking his cane in a cage at a favorconsistent course, understood full well the ite capary. And I-felt that I was was also importance of getting such a damaging record alone with the girl I adored. Presently we sat down to supper.

While I was 'wrestling' with a piece a beef bang came a cold potatoe in the door, and Quebec, Aug. 21 - Amid a pouring rain struck me in the eye; then we could hear footthe Prince left the Governor General's house, steps and a heavy laugh retreat through the

> We had by this time finished nearly all 'Lelia,' said I, appologizing for our swin-

At the conclusion the Speaker was desired eat.' I will bring you something more to While we were waiting for the 'fodder.'

Or, at least I thought she possessed it. And from hearts I got to thinking of nice then introduced, and an address was read by litt'e cottages, and from cottages I got to

sented; then the Anglican bishop and clergy, ley coming? He wants to give us another

in your eyes; romantic ain't it?' 'Let's give him a trouncing,' said Frank,

We crawled around the room in the dark, perfect harmony in combatting the common Cincinnati Platform, that during the existence lustily. The Prince was delighted with the and Frank had found a broom, and I had of Territorial Governments the measure of re- Falls. He visited the Natural Steps, and re- got hold of the plunger of a churn. We

> 'Rush on,' said Frank, and with that we made an assault on the 'fellow-creature.' I felt the plunger lash against his ribs, and This terrible suggestive expression was we beat him dreadfully, not even giving him

> > Then up from the cellar emerged Lelia,

in Ohio. His widowed mother lives here Well, she had cause to scream, for there still, and some of his sisters. The visitor against the wall, with ribs all punched in, asked him if his mother knew of his situation. broken for all we knew, and the wind entire-He said she did, and that he had received a ly punched out of him, stood the venerable letter from her but a few days previously .- 'parential relative' of the girl I loved; yes, Immediately upon this allusion to his mother, there he stood; and the 'model' young man his mind seemed to wonder back to the had punished his body for him! And Charscenes of his youth, and the home of his ear- ley stood at the head of the stair, with an ly affections, and his voice gave evidence of an armful of potatoes and corn-cobs, and laugh-

A POOR SUBSCRIEER.

was drunk and was present at his murder.— Wicker, to the editor of the Niles Enquirer, Had I not been drunk I would not have been who was so rash as to ask pay for his paper:

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babees they is swelled up so big and Luk so

i ete sum wild parsonips for

Yourn til deth and wel wisher Preserved wicker i spose dus ye

The Louisville Courier says not more The rich man despises those that flatter